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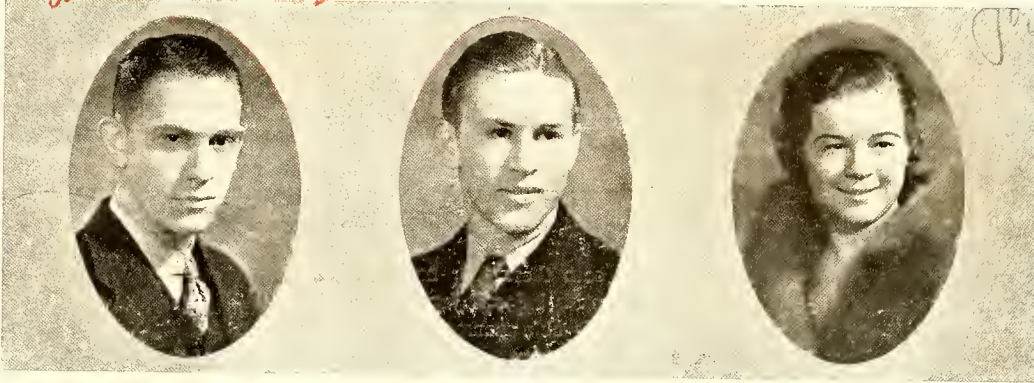
. TO A LOVING FRIEND AND A HELPFUL
ADVISER, MISS MAXINE ELEANOR TAYLOR.



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NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY THREE

*But you'll always be
an ideal to me
Bobby Green*

Senior Officers



ROBERT GREEN, JR., President—Better known as Bobby, on football team every year, very good at conducting meetings, quite a ladies man and is often seen around certain ones, good sport and the ideal man to hold down the president's position, says he is taking up law next year, well here's luck, ole top, for the success and happiness which you rightfully deserve.

—o—

JOSEPH FRANKLIN MILLS, JR.—Vice President. Usually called "Unk", very good athlete, excelling in two sports and playing the third, elected Best-all-Round this year and rightfully deserving it. Likes the ladies too, held down his job in true style this year and will be remembered by all as a good officer.

—o—

JUNE HARDEE, Secretary (Not in Picture)—Here is the most intellectual girl of the senior class, for your approval, never caught without her work up, capably handled the ordering and distribution of the invitations, will always be remembered as a hard working senior officer.

—o—

MARJORIE ELAINE GERBER, Treasurer—Again we have a senior superlative for your approval, this time the most dependable, and the title belongs to the Treasurer of the good ole class of '33, active in Glee Club and many other ways this year and previous years, there was no one more capable of handling the senior money than Marjorie.

Just so you'll all remember—Elinor Cook

"Tempus Fugit"

"Art is long but time is fleeting." How well do we understand the truth of this old adage now that four years have passed so quickly since we entered the portals of Henderson High School, 120 eager, excited, but frightened freshmen—the largest class ever known in the history of the school.

Each of these four years stands for an epoch in our career—each one a milestone, made from joys and strivings manifold—each one a potent factor in our development into dignified Seniors.

Let us turn back the pages of time and briefly scan these four happy years. Shortly after our advent into High School we chose Dean Bunn as our chief pilot with, as his helpers, Jack Mitchell, vice president; and June Hardee, Secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Gladys Weir proved to be a very able sponsor and it was mainly by her guidance that we emerged victorious and ready to continue toward our goal—Seniority.

Stepping aside from our regular Sophomore studies we, with the Juniors established a new custom in Henderson High School, that is having Sophmores to serve at the annual Junior-Senior banquet.

During our Junior year, we elected Edwin Watkins as president; Dean Bunn, as vice-president; Marjerie Gerber, as secretary, and Frank Mills as treasurer. Again we brought to the attention of the school the fact that our class was one to begin something new. Two one-act plays were given which met with much approval, and the proceeds of which helped us a great deal in financing the successful Junior-Senior banquet, that was given under the able supervision of our sponsor, Miss Emma Rosa Bryant.

The class of '33 passed out of its Junior year with the departure of its highly respected principal, Professor R. B. Cobb, and into its Senior year with our former coach, W. D. Payne, as principal. We are very proud of being the first class to graduate under the guidance of such a fine, upright man.

As Seniors sighting land in hazy but immediate distance, we chose Robert Green to safely anchor us in the harbor of graduation with the help of his worthy assistants; Frank Mills, vice president; June Hardee, secretary; and Marjorie Gerber, treasurer. Since our class is the largest to have graduated from Henderson High School, we deemed it necessary to choose two sponsors. We feel that we were very fortunate in having Miss Maxine Taylor and Miss Lily Kyle for our advisors. We were also delighted with our class mascots, little Gladys Tillotson and Staton Bass. It seems that Lady Luck has been with us throughout our Senior year, as practically all of our endeavors have met with apparent success. Our first attempt was a Halloween party, the proceeds of which exceeded those of any preceding class.

Continuing the practice of publishing school news weekly in the "Henderson Daily Dispatch", we selected Charles Roth as the editor of "The Barks of the Bulldogs" and as a summary of our year's activities, we decided to publish a pamphlet, an enterprise which had never before been undertaken here. Later, upholding a Senior tradition, we staged an uproarious comedy entitled, "Be Yourself."

In order to acquaint the Seniors with their beautiful and historic capital, the class was conducted on an educational tour of Raleigh.

Again our individuality is revealed in our class song, the words and music of which were written by our treasurer, Marjorie Gerber.

Many changes have taken place since our entrance into Henderson High School and our heartiest wish is that we will be remembered for the things that we have done which have brought praise and honor to her name and our aim for the future is that we may continue to cause blessings to be showered upon her.

The class of '33 with its 82 members bids her Alma Mater a fond adieu!

Class Prophecy

During a warm night in the spring of 1950, I strolled into the H. Leslie Perry Memorial Library. Having nothing else to do, I idly rambled about, looking through several books. The newest edition of the "Who's Who" caught my eye and I took it to a desk to glance through it.

I opened the book at random. Much to my surprise I noticed the name Robert Green. Why, he was one of my classmates! The class president in fact. My word! A strange idea popped into my head. I had been the class prophet of the senior class in 1933. I wondered how many of my prophecies had come true. How many of my classmates had become famous? I decided to look up each member of the class in the "Who's Who".

Fan my brow, but we had some class! Every member was listed in the "Who's Who". The following is a list of the Class of '33 with the most outstanding of their achievements.

- Betsy Bass—Outstanding divorce lawyer. Recognized authority on the subject of divorces.
- Betsy Cooper—Married into royalty and became Queen of Alstophia.
- Annie May Culley—International authority on trained nursing.
- Margaret Dorsey—Voted the most pleasant manicurist in Henderson. (1940)
- Frances Ellington—Beauty expert. Published several articles on the subject of beauty.
- Clara Fenner—Voted the foremost movie actress of 1941.
- Beatrice Faulkner—Won the title of "Miss Henderson" in 1939.
- Evelyn Garrett—Became the richest American upon inheriting a large sum (1942)
- Marjorie Gerber—Outstanding music teacher. Famous through her popular compositions that were hits in recent musical comedies.
- June Hardee—President of the world's largest business school.
- Nannie Mae Harper—One of the foremost women doctors.
- Lucy Hester—Proprietor of a large beauty shop.
- Edna Hobgood—Eminent movie director famed for the productions "The Star" and "The Roman".
- Marietta Horner—First woman to regularly command a passenger steamship.
- Dorothy Hunt—Noted "blues singer".
- Velma Johnson—Nationally famous evangelist.
- Lucy King—President of the American Teacher's Organization. Has obtained wide experience in the field.
- Ruth Loughlin and—
- Zazel Loughlin—Outstanding entertainers who have performed before royalty.
- Mary Lou Lowry and—
- Mary Helen Lowry—Organizers and leaders of the famous "Women's Band".
- Amy Murray—Elected to the United States House of Representatives (1944).
- Emma Lou Noell—President of the Home Planning Association. Has published several articles on home planning.
- Ruth Partin—Winner of the Pulitzer Prize for sculpturing (1942).
- Adele Powell—Dancing teacher. Considered the best authority on the subject.
- Elsie Powell—Foremost Wall Street financier.
- Minelle Rankin—Matron of the Home for Teethless Hens.
- Ethel Rideout—Considered an authority on the science of cheer leading.
- Louise Rideout—Governor of North Carolina (1944-48)
- Jessie Rose—Organizer and president of the North Carolina Old Maid's Association.

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- Elsie Savage—Only living American bull fighter.
- Jeannette Stallings—Eminent cosmetic manufacturer. Discoverer of the "Jeannette Nose Powder."
- Anne Stevenson—First woman to make a non-stop flight around the world (1940).
- Maxine Tillotson—Foremost college professor. Has published several English text books.
- Ethel Tyler—Outstanding dietician. Considered an authority on how to reduce.
- Dorothy Wester—Elected President of the United States (1948).
- Polly Williams—Architect. Noted for improvements on the Capitol Building, Washington, D. C.
- Edith Evans—Winner of the Pulitzer Prize for the painting "The Red Barn" (1940).
- Margaret Turner—Most courteous and efficient telephone operator (1940).
- Grace Lee White—Operator of the best equipped beer garden from Maine to Florida.
- Bobby Green—Speaker of the House of Representatives in the United States Congress. (1944)
- Jack Anderson—Civil engineer noted for his outstanding work in cleaning up South America (1943).
- William Adcock—Eminent author and poet. Winner of the Pulitzer Prize for poetry (1941).
- Bobby Brewer—Holder of the world's record for airplane speed flying.
- James Bullock—Voted the ice man with the most personality (1939).
- Dean Bunn—Winner of the Pulitzer Prize for bar tending. (1940)
- D. T. Clayton—Noted horticulturist. Known as the second Burbank.
- Erskine Clements—Political boss and backer of the winning candidate of the 1944 election.
- James Coward—Attorney General in the president's cabinet (1944).
- William Church—Noted for his book, "I Am A Fugitive From an Insane Asylum", which is very realistic.
- Bobby Davis—Minister and outstanding theologian.
- George Diamadourous—Acclaimed the strongest man in the world at the Olympic Games (1940).
- Hamilton Faulkner—Inventor of the self-tipping hat.
- Durwood Hall—Acclaimed as the most popular, professional football player (1930).
- Garland Harris—Acclaimed as the most popular base ball player (1940).
- Kenneth King—Champion of Olympic Games for flag pole sitting (1948).
- G. W. Knott—In charge of the zoo in Washington, D. C. Also author of the book "Why Snakes Crawl".
- Glenn Lancaster—Acclaimed as the most popular gigolo in the United States (1941).
- Francis Martin—Outstanding French professor at Harvard. Noted for his fluent and smooth translations.
- John MacMillan—Eminent criminal lawyer. Noted for his ability to stall. He admits that his success in this line is due to his efforts and training in high school.
- Franklin Mills—Winner of the Pulitzer Prize for acting (1942).
- James Mill—Noted as the last of the radio crooners. This vocation is now nearly extinct on account of the violent reaction crooning has upon the audience.
- Charles Roth—One of the most outstanding editors and scandal columnists.
- J. P. Satterwhite—Warden of the North Carolina State Prison (1943). Noted for his brotherly understanding of the criminals.
- Thomas Smith—First known human to go to Mars and return. Author of the book "My Trip to Mars". Well known for his prowess in cranking Fords.
- Roger Spruill—Most outstanding tenor voice in opera.
- W. C. Stainback—Defeated candidate for the governorship of North Carolina (1944).
- Sidney Stevenson—Winner of the Pulitzer Prize for deftness in ticket snagging and ushering. (1940).
- John Sustare—Artist. Famed for his fresco of comic strip figures drawn in the rotunda of the Capitol Building in Washington, D. C.
- Dorsey Tillotson—One of the few living men that is able to drive a Vance County School Bus.
- Edwin Watkins—Philanthropist. Donated a large sum for the establishment and maintenance of the Home for Blind Mice.
- Claude Whaley—Famed orator and lecturer. Considered an authority on the proper and clear enunciation of words.
- Rowland Turner—Nobel Prize for street cleaning (1946)
- William Watkins—Champion beer drinker (1940)

Last Will and Testament

The Senior Class of One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-three of Henderson High School, having realized that their earthly existence ends on the eventful day, May 30, do hereby make, declare, and publish this their last will and Testament.

Realizing that at the end of the above said day they will have no further use for the gifts and belongings they now possess, they decide it best to distribute the gifts to whose needs they seem best fitted.

They have tried to be just, as well as generous, and trust that no ill-feeling will prevail among those who were omitted from the will. To those whom were fortunate enough to be included, be thankful for what you are given, and remember that many more are excluded than included.

The Document now follows as duly drawn and sworn.

Item 1. First, we give and bequeath to our Supt., Mr. E. M. Rollins, our sincere affection and heartiest gratitude for all he has done for us, and our sincere wishes that some day he will superintend a new Henderson High School.

Second, we give and bequeath to our Principal, Prof. W. D. Payne, our heartiest congratulations on his excellent efficiency in guiding Henderson High School during the years 1932 and '33, and also our wishes that next year he will see a team that will win a Vance County Championship in Basketball.

Third, Again we give and bequeath to our beloved sponsors, Miss Maxine Taylor and Miss Lily Kyle, our never-ending admiration and friendship, and it is with most profound sorrow that we must be separated.

Item Two. To the Faculty we give and bequeath:

First, To Mrs. J. Y. Paris, a life size portrait of all the English writers from the Anglo-Norman period through the age of Queen Victoria.

Second, To Miss Julia Bethea, a model set of pupils for her library period.

Third, To Miss Shannon Morton, a fully equipped auditorium where her dramatic club may rehearse in proper style.

Fourth, To Miss Ruth Cordle, a year's vacation in the country known as sunny France.

Fifth, To Mrs. Gladys Weir, our hopes that some day she will have a class room with all the new conveniences.

Sixth, To Miss Emma Rose Bryant, a southern plantation near the city of Spartanburg, good ole Spartanburg.

Seventh, To Mr. S. M. Crowder, a new Ford V-8, provided he junks the car he now has.

Eighth, To Mr. Powell and Mr. Merritt enough material to turn out championship teams in all three of Henderson High's sports.

Item Three: To the Junior Class we will and bequeath, first the dignity and intelligence of a senior, and may you try your utmost to uphold it.

Second, To Harrison Petty, the football ability of the Mills Bros., Frank and James.

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Third, To Pat Bobbitt, the humor of John Mac Millan.

Fourth, To Earl Watson, the dramatic ability of Betsy Cooper and Jessie Rose.

Fifth, To Ira Petty, the scholastic record of June Hardee and Marjorie Gerber, also 15 ½ units, He should be able to get the other half by 1935 and graduate.

Sixth, To Clarence Page and Mark Stone, the deep secrets of Edwin Watkins love-making.

Seventh, To Archibald Yow, "the always in a Hurry" attitude of W. C. Stainback, especially should you have had this in Greensboro.

Item Four. To the Sophomore Class we will and bequeath, all our knowledge in how to make money to finance the banquet for the future Seniors.

Second, To Ransom Duke, the singing qualities of G. W. Knott, our Bing, the second.

Third. To Ellard Yow, the executive ability of our class president, Robert Green.

Fourth, To Charlotte Hardee, Velma Johnson's gift of chewing two dozen packs of gum a week.

Fifth, To Bill Bryan and Bill Hight, the brotherly love of Billy Church and J. P. Satterwhite. This is the only point in their character we give you, though.

Item Five. To the lowly Freshmen, we will and bequeath:

First, The idea that they are no longer the goats of Henderson Hign.

Second, To the majority of the class, the size of our mighty he-man James Bullock, (so he thinks).

Third, To Carroll Singleton, one pair of binoculars, that he may sight moving autos six blocks away.

Item Seven. We Give and bequeath to Parent-Teacher Association our appreciation for the services rendered to us.

Second, To Mrs. I. W. Hughes and Mr. W. B. Harrison our compliments on the splendid showing the Glee Clubs and Orchestra made during the past year.

Signed, sealed, made, and declared this to be our last will and Testament, this Thirtieth day of May, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-three.

Anno Domini.

Signed:

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1933.

Activities

1. ANDERSON, JACK—A. A. '30, '32; Emporia, Va. H. S. '30, '31—Latin Club '31; Senior Play; Testator.
2. ADCOCK, WILLIAM—Barks reporter '30; Marshall '32; Class Poet.
3. BREWER, BOBBY—None.
4. BULLOCK, JAMES—None.
5. BUNN, DEAN—President '30; A. A. '30; Declamation medal '31; Glee Club '31, '33; Vice President '32; Junior play; Assistant editor of Barks '33; Assistant editor Senior booklet '33; Senior Play; Handsomest; First Aid Class '32.
6. BURWELL, WALTER—Glee Club '33; Prophet; Senior play.
7. CLAYTON, D. T.—A. A. '30, '31; Glee Club '31.
8. CLEMENTS, ERSKINE—Football '29, '30, '31, '32; Basket ball '31, '32; Baseball '30, '31; Tennis '33; A. A. '30, '31; Senior play; laziest.
9. COWARD, JAMES—O. H. S.—Football '30, '31, '32; Track '30; A. A. '30, '31; Basket ball '31; H. H. S. Football '33.
10. CHURCH, WILLIAM—Jokes editor Barks '33; Senior play; Wittiest '33.
11. DAVIS, ROBERT—A. A. '29, '33; Dramatic Club '33; Senior play '33.
12. DIAMODOUROUS, GEORGE—None.
13. FAULKNER, HAMILTON—A. A. '30.
14. GREEN, ROBERT—A. A. '29, '30; Reporter Barks '29, '30; Football '29, '30, '31, '32; Baseball '30, '31, '32; Band '30, '31; Monogram club '30, '32, '33; Dramatics '32; Junior-Senior Toastmaster '32; Class President '33; Senior play; Tennis '33.
15. HALL, DURWARD—Football '29, '30, '31, '32; Baseball '29, '30, '31, '32.
16. HARRIS, GARLAND—Basketball '31, '32, '33; Baseball '31, '32, '33; Football '32.
17. KING, KENNETH—Football '30, '31, '32; Basketball '30; Baseball '30, '31.
18. KNOTT, G. W. Jr.—A. A. '30, '33; Glee Club '31, '33; Junior play; Senior play.
19. LANCASTER, GLENN—A. A. '29, '30, '31; Chairman ushers, Glee Club play.
20. MARTIN, FRANCIS—None.
21. MacMILLAN, JOHN—Manager football, Tennis and Basketball '33; Tennis team '33; Reporter Barks '33.
22. MILLS, FRANKLIN—Football '29, '30, '31, '32; Baseball '30, '31, '32, '33; Basketball '32; A. A. '30, '31, '33; Treasurer '32; Vice-president '33; Monogram Club '30, '31, '32, '33; Senior play '33; Best-all-round '33.
23. MILLS, JAMES—Baseball '31, '32, '33; Basketball '30, '31, '32, '33; Football '32, '33; A. A. '30, '31, '33; Monogram club '31, '32, '33; Junior play; Senior play; Declamation contest '32; Reporter Barks '32; Sports editor Barks '33; Glee club '31, '32; President of Glee Club '33; State Tennis Tournament '33; Most athletic.

Senior



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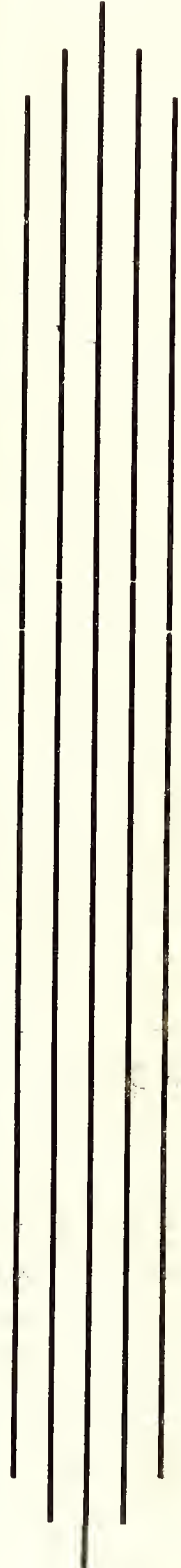
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Activities

24. ROTH, CHARLES—A. A. '30; Marshall '32; Junior play; Editor Barks '33; Editor Senior booklet '33; Senior play; Tennis team '33; Declamation contest '33; Class grumbler; First Aid Class '32.
25. SATTERWHITE, J. P.—None.
26. SMITH, THOMAS—A. A. '30, '31, '33; Dramatic Club.
27. SPRUILL, ROGER—Basketball '30; A. A. '30; Glee Club '31, '33; President home room '31; Best Dressed '33.
28. STAINBACK, W. C.—Football '32; Basketball '32; Baseball '30, '31, '32; State Tennis Tournament '33; Monogram club '31, '32, '33; A. A. '30; Secretary '31; Senior play.
29. STEVENSON, SIDNEY—Football '28, '29; Basketball '29; Vice-President '28; A. A. '28, '29.
30. SUSTARE, JOHN—Football '32, '33; Advertising manager pamphlet; Senior play; Halloween party.
31. TILLOTSON, DORSEY—Chairman of ticket committee, Senior play.
32. TURNER, ROWLAND—Football '29, '30, '31, '32; Baseball '31, '32, '33; Glee Club '33.
33. WATKINS, EDWIN—Football '30, '31, '32; Baseball '31, '32; Basketball '31, '32, '33; Junior play; President '32; Most popular boy '33; Biggest sheik.
34. WATKINS, WILLIAM—A. A. '30, '31; Football '30, '31, '32, '33; Baseball '32, '33; Monogram club '32, '33; Basketball '33; Captain Tennis team '33; State tennis tournament '33.
35. WHALEY, CLAUDE—A. A. '29; Senior play; Biggest pest.
36. BASS, BETSY—None.
37. COOPER, BETSY—Junior play; Senior play; A. A. '30, '31, '32; Society Editor Barks '33; Chairman of Junior ring committee.
38. CULLEY, ANNIE MAE—None.
39. DORSEY, MARGARET—Dramatic Club '33; A. A. '29.
40. ELLINGTON, FRANCES—A. A. '29.
41. EVANS, EDITH—A. A. '30; Senior play.
42. FAULKNER, BEATRICE—None.
43. FENNER, CLARA—A. A. '30, '33; Harvest Queen '33; Best dressed.
44. GARRETT, EVELYN—A. A. '30; Cheer leader '32; Junior play; Dramatic Club '33; Biggest Flirt.
45. GERBER, MARJORIE—Marshall '30, '31, '32; Chief Marshall '32; Glee Club '32, '33; A. A. '33; Junior play; Secretary '32; Treasurer '33; Vice-president Glee Club '33; Most dependable; Composer of class song, music and words.
46. HARDEE, JUNE—Marshall '30, '31, '32; Secretary-Treasurer '30; Secretary '33; A. A. '30, '31; Most intellectual.
47. HARPER, NANNIE MAE—Waitress Junior-Senior banquet '31; Red Cross First Aid Class '32; Dramatic Club '33; Senior play.

Activities

48. HESTER, LUCY—Basketball '29, '30; A. A. '29.
49. HOBGOOD, EDNA—None.
50. HORNER, MARIETTA—A. A. '30.
51. HUNT, DOROTHY—A. A. '30, '31, '32; Basketball '30, '31, '32, '33; Glee Club '30, '32, '33; President Glee Club '33; Junior play.
52. JOHNSON, VELMA—Monogram Club '30; Dramatic Club (Secretary-Treasurer) '33; A. A. '30, '31, '32; Basketball '30, '32, '33; Manager '31; Captain '32, '33; First Aid Club; Most athletic girl.
53. KING, LUCY—Basketball '31; Junior Play; Senior Play; Cheer leader '32, '33; A. A. '33.
54. LOUGHLIN, RUTH—A. A. '30, '31; Senior Play.
55. LOWRY, MARY LOU—Basketball '32; First Aid Club '32; Orchestra '33.
56. MURRAY, AMY—Waitress, Junior Senior Banquet '31; First Aid Club '32.
57. NOELL, EMMA LOU—Glee Club '32, '33; Basketball '32, '33.
58. PARTIN, RUTH—Recitation Contest '29; A. A. '29.
59. POWELL, ADELE—None.
60. POWELL, ELSIE—First Aid Club '32.
61. RANKIN, MINELLE—A. A. '30, '31, '33; Waitress Junior Senior Banquet '31; First Aid Club '32; Junior play; Dramatic Club '33; Senior Play.
62. RIDEOUT, ETHEL—A. A. '30, '31, '32; Basketball '33; Senior Play; Cheer Leader '33.
63. RIDEOUT, LOUISE—A. A. '33.
64. ROSE, JESSIE—A. A. '33; Waitress Junior Senior Banquet '31; Junior Play; Senior Play; Glee Club Play '32; President of Dramatic Club '33; Most Popular.
65. SAVAGE, ELSIE—Dramatic Club '33.
66. STALLINGS, JEANNETTE—Tarboro High School '30, '31; Literary Society '30, '31; "Tar-Hi Tatler" Staff '31; H. H. S. '32; Glee Club '32, '33; A. A. '33.
67. STEVENSON, ANNE—A. A. '30; Harvest Queen '30; Senior Play; Prettiest '33.
68. TILLOTSON, MAXINE—None.
70. TURNER, MARGARET—A. A. '29; Junior Play.
71. TYLER, ETHEL—Dramatic Club '33.
72. WESTER, DOROTHY—A. A. '30, '33; Waitress at Junior Senior Banquet '31; Junior Play; Senior Play; Historian; Dramatic Club '33.
73. WHITE, GRACE LEE—None.
74. WILLIAMS, POLLY—None.

Senior Superlatives



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| 1. Billy Church— — — —wittiest. | 9. Evelyn Garrett— — — —biggest flirt. |
| 2. Dean Bunn— — — —handsomest. | 10. Ann Stevenson— — — —prettiest. |
| 3. Betsy Cooper — — — —most charming. | 11. Claude Whaley— — — —biggest pest. |
| 4. Clara Fenner— — — —best dressed girl. | 12. June Hardee— — — —most intellectual. |
| 5. Edwin Watkins—most popular boy. | 13. Velma Johnson—most athletic girl. |
| 6. Erskine Clements-- — — —laziest. | 14. Marjorie Gerber—most dependable. |
| 7. Roger Spruill— — — —best dressed boy. | 15. Franklin Mills— — — —best all round. |
| 8. Jessie Rose— — — —most popular girl. | 16. James Mills— — — —most athletic boy. |

Edwin Watkins—biggest sheik.



Class of '33

Words and Music by Marjorie Gerber

Gone are the days we spent in the walls of Henderson High,
Gone are the shadows of the evening sky.
The hours of toil too have passed and the merry moments with them,
Bidding us hasten to fulfill our task.

Teachers, we cherish you and honor you today.
You have been our faithful guides, showing us the way.
Thru depths of history, math, and French, our weary minds were cast.
Now we've caught the vision and will serve you to the last.

Dream, classmates dear, of that golden goal ahead.
Climb it with a hopeful soul, and ne'er the future dread.
With faith and love, we shall win, and to our Alma Mater
Honor and glory we shall ever sing.



Class Poem

Slowly tonight the sun will sink into the west;
As in a burst of glory it will go to rest
For one brief moment ere again it rise
To brighten for us glad tomorrow's skies.
Tonight with all its beauteous shades unfurled—
Red, gold, purple—'twill cast o'er all the world
Triumphant beams of joy o'er duty done—
His daily task complete, his victory won.

So tonight will this small and happy band,
In all graduation's glory grand,
Prove to this enormous waiting world;
Whose challenge to our class was hurled
To toil until their great task was complete
And not give way to menacing defeat,
Their boast that also they have truly won
Success, like that descending sun.

But on the new tomorrow, bright and clear—
Though hearts of men are filled with doubt and fear—
Though threatening clouds may darken all the day,
Those clouds shall all be driven quickly away.
That now descending sun again will rise
To blazon forth to mankind's eager eyes
The promise of more wondrous deeds begun—
Of greater conquests made and victories won

Even so for each of us will rise ere long
In joy and gladness, with merriment and song,
With promise of reward through toil and strife,
A new Tomorrow of the Day called Life;
And though at times the threatening clouds may rise
To obscure the path before our anxious eyes,
May each his lesson learn from God's great sun,
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